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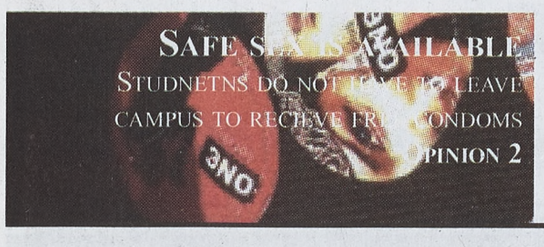

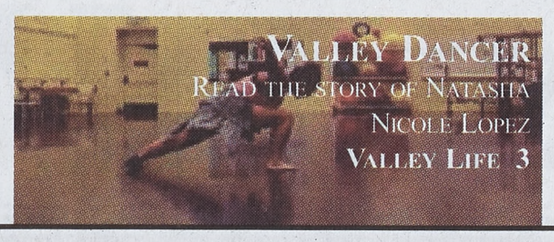

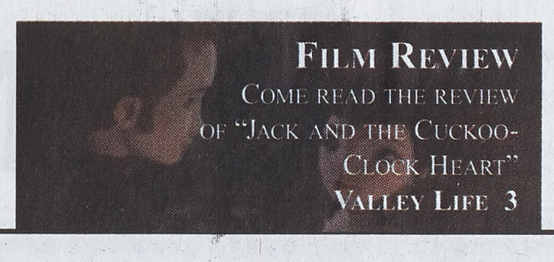

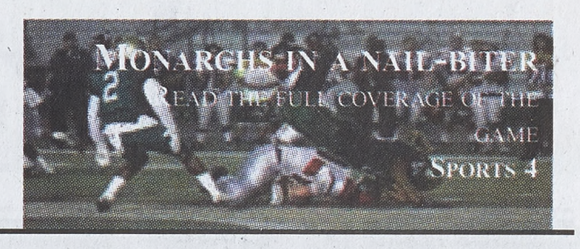

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Stealing - Lady Monarch defender Monica Roldan using her strength to steal the ball from an Oxnard College player, in Valley's 2-0 victory at Monarch Stadium on Thursday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Stars shine as Lady Monarchs blaze to best start

■ The green shirts improve to 4-1 with a 2-0 home victory over Oxnard College.

BY JORGE BELON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Under the bright lights of Monarch Stadium, Valley College won their fourth game of the season, eclipsing the 2009 mark for best start in team history.

The Lady Monarchs are 4-1 after the first five games (the previous record was 2-2-1) though there were other notable achievements in Valley's 2-0 victory over Oxnard College. Sophomore goalkeeper Athena Del Rosario is now one shutout away from tying the school record of five in season, which she set last year. Freshman forward Adriana Calderon's winning goal was her seventh in just five games, placing her only eight away from Michelle Escamilla's 15 goal season record set in 2005.

There are still 16 games left in the season.

"I felt relief when the game was over," Del Rosario said after the 2-0 victory. "We started slow, but I feel like we do that a lot and it takes us a while to get our stuff together. But late in the first half and for almost the entire second half we were in control."

The Oxnard Condors were no pushover. They made the Lady Monarchs' offense and midfield disappear for nearly the entire first 45 minutes, with the simple game plan of keeping the ball away from the ladies in green. Valley's veteran keeper, Del Rosario, made four of her eight saves in the first half.

It took a perfectly placed shot from Calderon at the final minute of the first half to break the deadlock and give Valley a 1-0 lead going into halftime.

"All I can remember was M & M [Miriam Ramirez] seeing me run into the box; she gave me a perfect pass," Calderon said. "I just took a one time shot when the ball got to me. I honestly thought the ball was going to go just wide of the post, but when I saw it go in, I just said 'yeah!'."

In the second half, the ladies in green continued with their momentum as they pushed Oxnard defense to the brink of collapse multiple times. The green shirts took six of their nine shots in the second half, which pressured Condors goalie, Andrea Bautista, to make four saves to keep the game close.

Despite Bautista's efforts, the Lady Monarchs would seal the victory at the 74th minute of the match, with a 19-yard bomb from midfielder Miriam Ramirez. Recovering the ball near midfield, she shrugged off one defender and sent the ball into the upper-right-hand corner of the net to give Valley the 2-0 victory.

"This was a gritty performance from them," Valley Coach Greg Venger said. "We were missing players, with Sarah [Flores] being injured and with Regan [Laser] serving a one game suspension, we had to really dig deep for this match."

Valley College will be looking to keep their glowing start next Tuesday at Monarch Stadium against El Camino College at 2 p.m.

PC lab help show Monarchs the money

■ Help is available for studnets filing financial application.

BY AMANDA CAVARRETTA
STAFF WRITER

Getting government money for college tuition and expenses can be a complex process, which is why Valley College provides one-on-one help in the PC (personal computer) Lab located in the Financial Aid Office.

The PC Lab is for students to fill out their financial applications.

"There is always someone in here to assist the students because it can get a little tricky." said Christé Mandina, a Monarch student worker.

Despite the help available, Free Applications for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and loan applications can cause stress and frustration for some students. Workers say the top reason applications don't get processed is that students either fail to complete their applications or fill them out and never come back.

"Students have a hard time putting in the right amount (how much they made in the past year.) They don't want to put an estimate." Monarch student worker, Grigor Serobyan said of one of the form requests that often trips up applicants.

Students who are stressfully waiting on their financial aid money are advised to get their application done early.

"Turn it in before the semester starts," Mandina said.

Mandina recommends after students fill out their applications, they call the financial aid office to follow up. There are additional steps (for FAFSA) that need to be completed, not just the online application. Student workers are there to clarify information and help students fill out applications correctly.

The PC lab is located in the Financial Aid Office and is open Monday & Tuesday 8am-1:30pm & 4:00pm-6:30pm, Wednesday 8am-1:30pm and 5pm-6:30pm, and Thursday 8am-1:30pm. The lab is closed Friday, Saturday, and Sundays.

From many, to one identity

■ Valley College Art Gallery presented its annual exhibition of student work.

BY ZAIDA DIAZ
STAFF WRITER

It was called the "Student Art Show" and it was in the "Art Gallery," but it was anything but generic.

The show highlighted the best student work made in the past year, as selected by Valley art faculty.

Ceramics instructor Katie Queen said works chosen were those of students who "grasped the technical aspect of the assignments as well as the conceptual intention of the assignments, at an exemplary level."

Artwork on display included paintings, photographs, sculptures, ceramic pieces, and much more; it was a true testament not only to the talent of students, but also to the diversity of the art program as a whole.

"When you walk through the show you see so many different media and also just the handling of the material, it's very wide ranging and it speaks to us as a community," said Sam Lee, Valley College's art gallery director and art instructor. "So we have a huge range of classes here and I think that's really our strong point at Valley."

Positioned at the fore of the exhibition was a multidimensional representation of a bird by Angelica Rodriguez, composed of tie wire and oil paint on oil paper, in an array of rich deep-blue and brown colors.

"She's [Rodriguez] using wire and paper and then transforming it into a bird, but it's also painted, so it has an interesting combination of sculpture and painting," said Lee.

As viewers made their way through the elaborate space, they took in pieces grouped both visually and thematically. One wall had artwork that venerated domestic items, such as a series of ceramic teacups ranging from size and color, as well as a black-and-white drawing titled, "Magic Bullet."

One display looked at distinct animals.

"Everything on this wall has an animal of some sort in it," said Jason Kunke, art gallery preparator and drawing instructor. "And it's interesting because the way all of these students got to these animals is very different."

One wall included a photograph of pigeons above a statue of a curled-up anteater, the latter an excellent example of *netsuke* craftsmanship, a Japanese button-like ornament.

It was an spiral of art forms that came together to create a unique identity.

Monarchs can view more photographs of the 2014 Student Art Show at thevalleystar.com.

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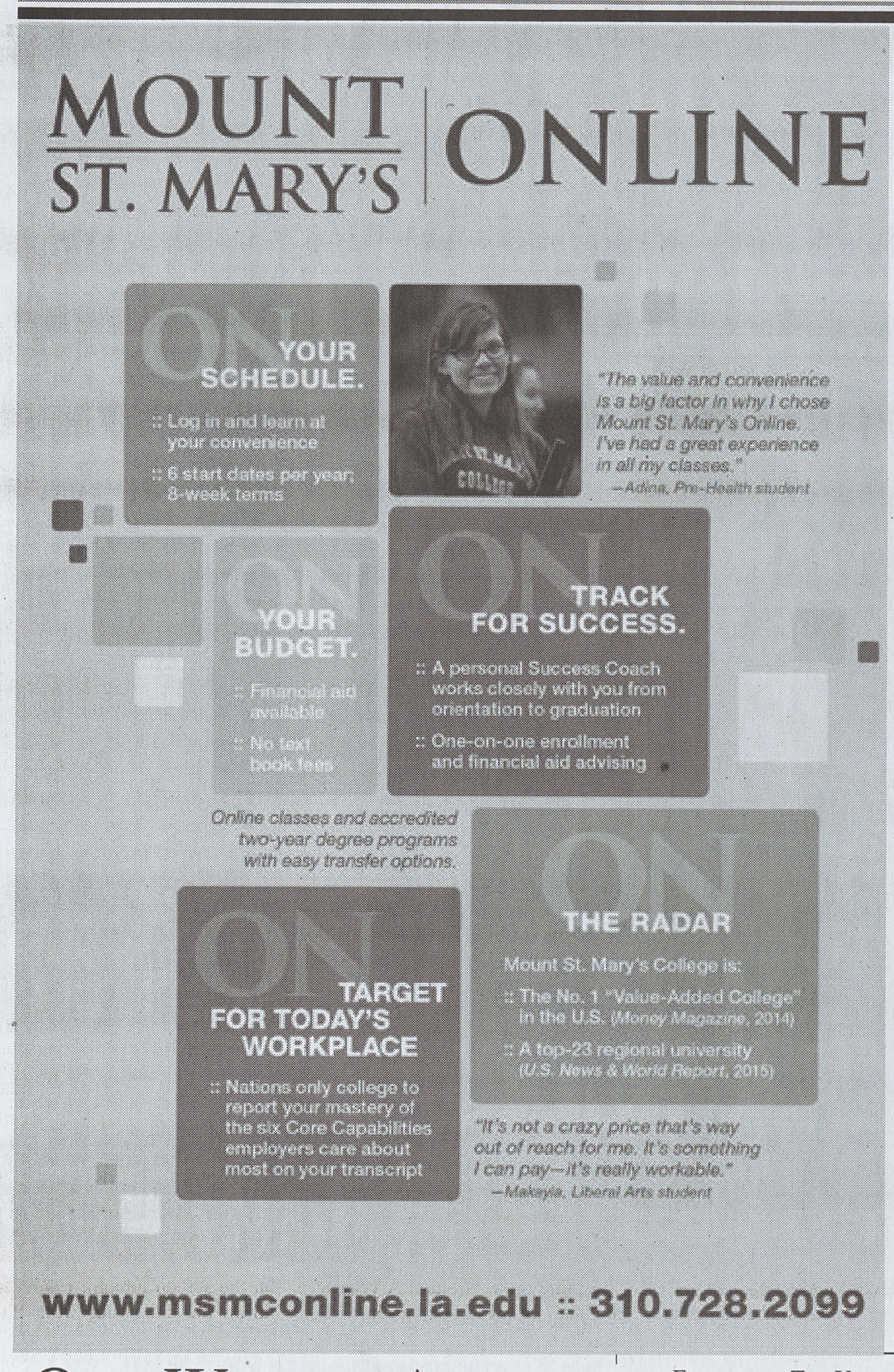
COLORFUL BIRD - A colorful metal sculpture of a bird stands in display at the Valley College art gallery.

OPINION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Gliding - With the new 3-foot buffer law being put into action, cyclist can now cruise through the streets of Northern and Southern CA.

Monarchs cyclists can ride easier

■ The 3 foot-buffer act will make the roads of California safer for cyclist.

BY JORGE BELON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As of last Tuesday the state of California passed a new act that will allow bicycle riders at least 3-feet of space between them and automobiles was put into motion; it has made cyclist breathe a little easier.

The new acts main goal is to teach drivers and cyclist to learn how to coexist with each other. Another force driving for this new law to be created was that in 2012 nearly 5,000 bicyclist were either killed or injured in traffic accidents in the Los Angeles County area, according to the California Highway Patrol data.

"I love it," said Valley student Monica Ramirez, an English major and cyclist. "I am always using my bike. I do not have [a] car right now, so my bike takes me everywhere, I have had close calls before, and I am hoping that this new law will prevent future close calls from happening."

If a driver is caught violating the 3-foot buffer rule, they may be fied $35. If the driver hits the rider, then the fine can jump up to $220 or possibly more, depending on the severity of the collision.

"The fines might make some people be more cautious with how they drive in the streets," said Monarch Armen Ghazaryan, business major. "The tricky part is that if a person breaks the law and there are no cops, then I am screwed. I need the police to be there or else nothing happens to them, not even a slap on the wrist, they just drive away."

It is almost a perfect new law, but like most new laws, they must eventually get mended and corrected. There are cameras high above on street lights that catch motorists from doing things they are not supposed to be doing. However, if this new act wants to really become 100 percent helpful to cyclist, then those cameras should be programmed to also catch and punish people breaking this new law.

The amendments to this country have been revised multiple times throughout the years; eventually, the long process leads to the right path. This new act is just the start of a long process that will eventually merge the hectic and fast-paced road for cyclists and motorists to occupy together.

ONE WAY OR ANOTHER

EACH WEEK, THE VALLEY STAR EXAMINES AN ISSUE FROM TWO SIDES.
THIS WEEK: How do you think the NFL should handle incidents of domestic violence?

■ Make your voice heard! Participate in the online poll at *www.lavalleystar.com*

Condoms are available to Monarchs

■ Students should be aware that AIDS is still a mortal disease, and the numbers of affected people are still high.

BY JULIEN J. METZMEYER
STAFF WRITER

Some college students are under the impression that AIDS is now curable and do not feel the need to get protection anymore, according to medical officials.

There are still 120,480 adults and adolescents living with AIDS as of 2013 in California, according to the California Department of Public Health. Since 2005, about 4,000 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, and the number of women living with AIDS has doubled since 2007, going from 7,221 to 14,131 in 2013. Condoms can be the difference between life and death.

About 1,000 people die each year in California form AIDS. Even though the HIV medication has improved and allowed patients to live longer and comfortably with the disease, the antiretroviral medication still costs between $10,000-$15,000 per patient each year. This is why Valley should start advertising that condoms are available for students at the Health Center located at the North Gym. Monarchs need to sign up to receive free condoms, according to Physician Assistant Sonia B. Nodal.

AIDS and other STDs are a major risk when having intercourse without protection, but there is also the issue of teen pregnancy. California teen birth rates dropped 60% thanks to sexual education. However, compared to other nations, California still leads with teen pregnancies. According to the California Department of Education, California's teen birth rates are between four and 12 times higher than the rates for France, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands, and Japan.

In 2001, more than 53,000 teenagers, aged 15 to 19, gave birth in California. California taxpayers' annual net cost for teen mothers is $1.7 billion, while the total cost in the United States is $3.7 billion.

On the other hand, a condom costs only $1, and can save a life. So why does Valley not advertise about condoms more? Valley should start selling them at the bookstore and having them available in vending machines all over the campus.

"I'll be absolutely in favor of vending machines on campus selling condoms and also at the bookstore," said Physician Assistant Sonia B. Nodal. "And if you feel uncomfortable don't buy it, but at least it's there."

AIDS is not curable and people are still dying from it. If Monarchs have doubts that they might be infected, there is an HIV mobile that comes once a month on campus and provides free HIV screenings, as well as condoms for both men and women.

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Free condoms - At the health cener in Valley College, condoms are available to all Monarchs for free. All students have to do is sign up.

CampusView

PHOTOS BY JAY GILLILAND, PHOTO EDITOR

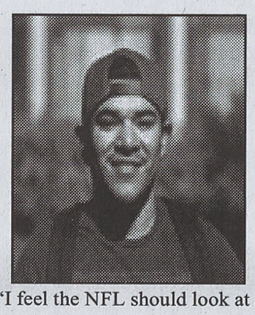
How do you think the NFL should handle incidents of domestic violence by their employees?

"They should be on trial and punished for what they've done like anybody else. There should not be any exceptions."

- Pardis Farid/ veterinary major

"The NFL should take violent crime seriously. Consider the possibility of mental illness affecting their players."

-Kristen Dawson/ biology major



"I feel the NFL should look at all the facts before making a conclusion."

-Jonathan Duran/ communications major

"Since NFL players are role models, they should suffer heavy consequences."

-Geordan Sayles/psychology major

VALLEY LIFE

Eerie, touching, animated and French

■ **Concept album and book yield unique film.**

BY JAZMINE SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

"Jack and the Cuckoo-Clock Heart" is a captivating animated musical of a young boy's journey from Edinburgh to Andalusia for just one kiss. It originated in a book and concept album by Mathias Malzieu and his French rock band, Dionysos.

It all begins on the coldest day ever to take place in Edinburgh in the late 19th century, where a pregnant woman gives birth to a child with a frozen heart. A woman named Madeline replaces his frozen heart with a cuckoo clock, establishing three rules: he must never touch the hands of his heart, he must control his anger, and must never fall in love. After setting his eyes on a young girl whom he falls in love with and seconds later loses, he is determined to find her, even if it means endangering his life with one last kiss.

Malzieu's album and novel "La Mécanique du Coeur" were both released in 2007. This story captures love through animation, which is driven by some very powerful lyrics and music by Malzieu and Dionysos.

Malzieu is the lead singer, and together they deliver some very poetic music that fits the film perfectly. The soundtrack gives the audience a taste of rock and roll, punk, and poetic flavors that are also sung in different languages. Although some of the lyrics may be odd, they make you wonder what the foundation of the songs were.

The most memorable line in one of their songs is when Jack sings to Miss Acacia, "I won't let you stray, I'll be your only guy. Let me be your pair of eyes, you will be my special flame." Although she cannot see, he lets her know that with him everything will be alright because of his love for her.

The film involves a lot of dramatic and emotional events, yet it bursts with passion for the thing that matters most throughout the film: love. The actors deliver to a point where they capture your attention, but towards the end the momentum dies down because of some events that just don't make sense or belong. The animated figures give a porcelain, China doll feel; yet their eyes look so human they make you feel as they are looking right at you. The scenery gives off a sense of a Tim Burton style with its creepy darkness and oddly shaped buildings.

"Jack" does not really fall under a rating category because it can be seen by anyone, but may not be appreciated by everyone. It takes a person who is open to something new and odd to really like this film. If you enjoy an animated love story filled with its ups and downs and poetic lyrics, then it may be for you.

Its unique story line could have lasted longer but definitely captured my attention in all the right ways. It makes you believe that love does exist, even in the oddest ways.

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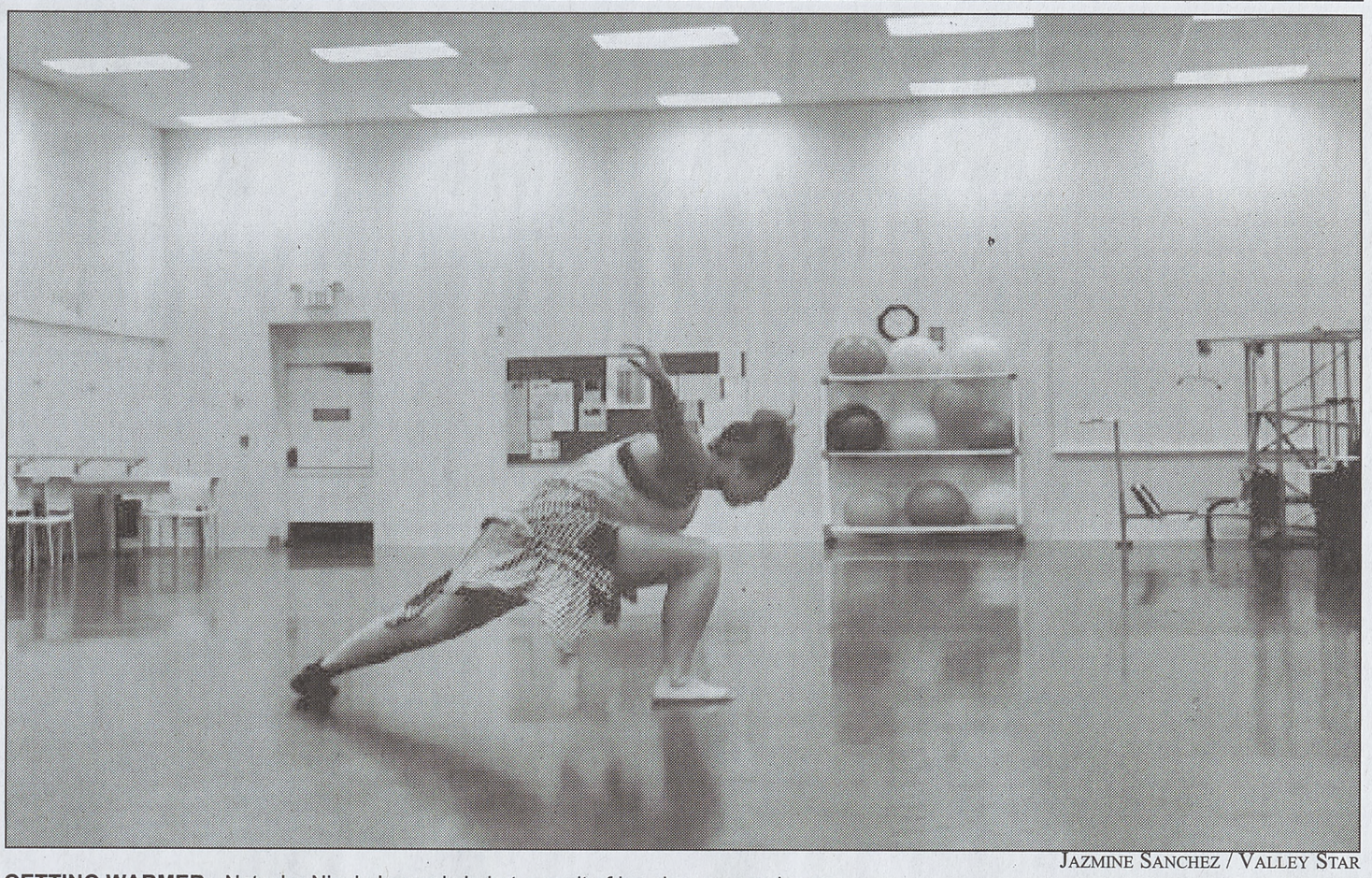
"Jack and the Cuckoo Clock Heart" opens Sept. 24 in theatres and on VOD.
Rated PG for scary images, suggestive material, some language and smoking
3.5 stars (out of 5)



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GETTING WARMER - Natasha Nicole Lopez is in hot pursuit of her dream as a dancer.

Cross-nation "contanimation"

■ **Dancer-choreographer brings her personal style from Texas to Valley for fall showcase.**

BY JAZMINE SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

"It's a mixture of animation and contemporary," says Natasha Nicole Lopez. "I like to call it Contanimation!"

Lopez, 20, is choreographing a piece for the 2014 fall dance showcase featuring four Valley College dancers.

She started attending Valley in 2013 and has been part of many dance productions since. She has been known to choreograph some very unique pieces and her next one will be sure to stir up some strong opinions.

"I have taken so many steps and risks to become the dancer I am now, one thing is always stepping out of my comfort zone," she says.

"You can't grow the way you want to in your work, if you don't do anything that makes you feel uncomfortable. Also, just practicing movements and experimenting every day whenever I get the chance."

Lopez started dancing at age 5 in her native Texas. She comes from a family of four which consists of her mother, father, sister, and herself. Her father is a U.S. Army veteran who served for 20 years and her mother was a lab technician for about 15 years. Her older sister graduated from the University of Texas with a major in sociology.

"We are all full Puerto Ricans, BORIQUA!"

Since her sister had already been living in Los Angeles, Lopez had the foundation to build on her dream. A year ago, she followed her sister and is now studying Theatre Arts at Valley College.

Not only does this talented dancer have a passion for the arts, but also plans to further her career in meteorology. She has a love for studying the weather and hopes to one day make it part of her everyday life. Along with this, she wants to seek out more opportunities to expand her dancing career.

"I have a love for weather and studying it, so I'd like to one day be a meteorologist. Less of on the screen though, I want to do all the dangerous work that you have to do before presenting the data you receive," Lopez said.

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Love - Jack the main character of the motion picture "Jack and the Cuckoo-Clock Heart" is singing to Miss Acacia in the scene.

Help is closer than you think

■ **Students do not have to leave campus for medical and psychological help.**

BY JASEL RICO
STAFF WRITER

If Monarchs are ever feeling a check-up is past due or just want to make sure their heads are on straight, the Health Center, located by the North Gym, offers medical and psychological help for any students seeking it.

Medical services are given to students who are enrolled, have valid picture identification, and have paid all health student fees though, some tests or check-ups might require a small payment, depending on the student. Walk-ins are welcome, but to avoid a wait students can make an appointment for any of these services: physical exams, tests for Tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases. Although these services are helpful, some students, such as 31-year-old Valley radio and television major Darryl Matthews, wish that there were more benefits for students who are uninsured.

"There aren't enough services for students that don't have insurance," said Matthews. "They need to expand their service. For a lot of students it's the only option. We can't afford real insurance."

The health center offers psychological services for students that feel or have any personal or academic stress, depression, abuse, and anger. Individual counseling or crisis intervention are offered.

Students seeking sexual contraception such as birth control pills will need to see their own doctor, however condoms are available at the health center.

"There are resources like the Family Pact Program, it's a state funded program," said Dr. Nodal. "What they do if you qualify and a lot of students do because they don't make a lot of money, for females they provide the free pap smear screening for sexually transmitted disease and any kind of birth control."

All exams and services are private and confidential to all students and information provided at any visit is strictly protected.

Appointments are available Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. The phone numbers to schedule appointments are: (818) 947-2918 for medical and (818) 778-5708 for psychological.

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FOOTBALL

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Touchdown - Valley freshman quarterback Collyn Anderson dives over the top for the Monarchs only touchdown in a tough 7-6 loss Saturday against the Mt. San Jacinto Eagles.

The Monarchs lose their first match in a nail-biter

■ **Valley College lost 7-6 on Saturday night at Monarch Stadium, their record is now 2-1.**

BY JAY GILLILAND
PHOTO EDITOR

The Monarchs lost their first game of season at Monarch Stadium Saturday evening, in a hard-hitting 7-6 thriller against the Mount San Jacinto Eagles.

Valley did not get off to a good start in the first quarter when the Eagles punter pinned the Monarchs offense deep in their own territory with a 42-yard punt to their 8-yard line. Monarchs made matters worse with a personal foul penalty, which pushed them back four more yards.

On their first play of the offensive series, Valley's freshman running back Drake Caldwell fumbled the ball, giving the Eagles great field position in the red zone at the Monarchs' 8-yard line.

The Eagles quickly capitalized just one play later, scoring on a eight-yard run by sophomore running back Eddy Williams to give Mount San Jacinto an early 7-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter, the Monarchs suffered a big blow when kicker/punter Ryan Domangue broke his fibula while making a tackle on an Eagles punt returner which prevented a potential touchdown.

"I think I was hit from behind, that's how I broke my leg," said Domangue after the game, following a trip to the hospital for his leg. "[but] I wouldn't let him score."

Early in the second quarter, the Monarchs forced a key turnover of their own on an Eagles punt return, recovering a fumble on Mount San Jacinto's 36-yard line.

JAY GILLILAND, PHOTO EDITOR / VALLEY STAR

Nearly a sack - Valley defensive back Samuel Cervantes attempts to get a sack against Mt. San Jancito Eagles, in the 7-6 lost at the Monarchs Stadium on Saturday.

Valley quickly capitalized when quarterback Collyn Anderson threw a 35-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Jamaurice Burgess to the Eagles' one-yard line. On the very next play Anderson rushed for a one-yard touchdown, diving over the top of the pile and stretching the ball to break the plane of of the goal-line for the score.

However, due to Domangue's injury, Valley was forced to attempt a two-point conversion where Monarchs redshirt sophomore Cody Deal was stopped just short of the goal-line on a quarterback-sneak, leaving the the game at its final score, 7-6.

Both teams' defense bent but did not break for the remainder of the game. Valley had many missed opportunities during the game but remained positive after the loss. Valley redshirt freshman running back Kelly Johnson blocked a field goal late in the fourth quarter to rally the team, but Valley's offense couldn't score.

Despite the close loss, sophomore wide receiver Emilio Rodriguez kept a positive outlook on the team going forward after the game.

"We just came up short by a point," said Rodriguez "It's not going to change anything. We are still going to get better every week and still keep striving for greatness."

Monarchs next home game will be against the Santa Barbara Vaqueros at Monarch Stadium at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Preview: Lady Monarchs looking to improve record to 5-1

■ **Valley College will be looking to defeat El Camino College on Tuesday afternoon.**

BY JORGE BELON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Monarchs will be hosting a struggling El Camino College on Tuesday at Monarch Stadium, looking to improve their record to 5-1.

The ladies in green are coming off a competitive 2-0 home victory over Oxnard College on Thursday night, while El Camino is heading towards Valley Glen after losing 3-0 on the road to Golden West College, extending their losing streak to four games.

The Lady Monarchs and the Warriors goal differential are almost identically opposite from each other: Valley has a positive 17 goal differential in only five games, compared to El Camino negative 10 goal differential in six games.

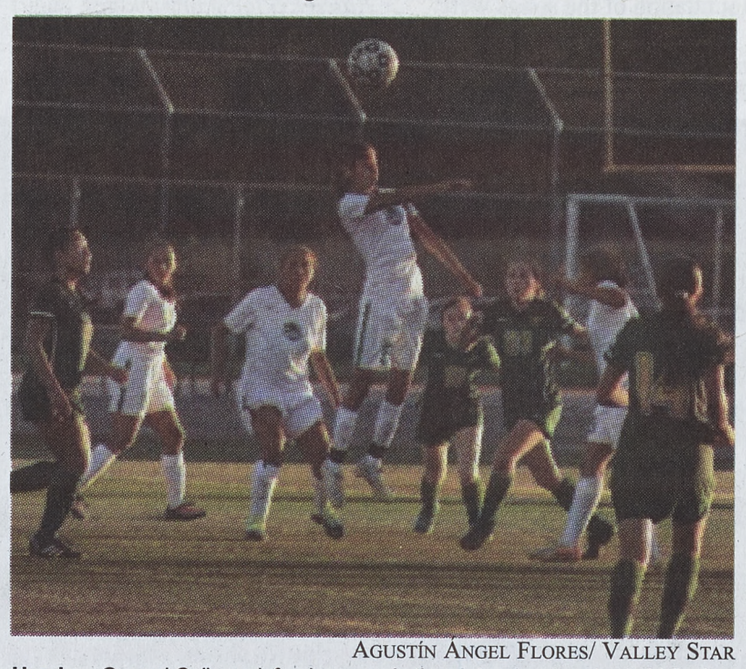
Second year Head Coach Greg Venger has had success with his new strategy of maintaining strong possession of the ball by scoring 19-goals in the season thus far. Freshman forward Adriana Calderon is leading the pack with seven goals scored. Her seven goals are tied for first place in the Western State Conference.

With a vulnerable defense from the Warriors which has given up 12 goals in six matches, and four out five road game losses by at least two goals, the Lady Monarchs could be having a field day in the goal department this Tuesday. For El Camino's atrocious offense that has only scored two goal in their six matches, the Warriors will have no luck on their side as they face a team that has only allowed two goals in five matches.

The Lady Monarchs' defense is lead by stonewall sophomore goalkeeper Athena Del Rosario, who has four recorded shutouts this season. She has made 23 saves and leads the conference with a .920 save percentage. To put her save percentage in perspective, a shot fired towards Del Rosario has less than a 10 percent chance of hitting the back of the net. With El Camino hitting .048 percent of their shots on target, there is a good chance that the Monarch goalkeeper could be getting her fifth shutout of the season on Tuesday.

All roads are pointing to a landslide victory for the Lady Monarchs on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Monarch Stadium. A win for the ladies in green will increase their season to 5-1 and their home record to 4-0. As for the Warriors, it would drop their record to a disappointing 1-6.

Prediction: Valley College 6-0 El Camino College



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Header - Oxnard College defender soars in the air to win a header, in Valley's 2-0 victory at Monarch Stadium on thursday afternoon.

Calendar

Football:
Saturday, Sept. 27 vs. Los Angeles Southwest @ Los Angeles, TBA
Saturday, Oct. 4 vs. Antelope Valley Marauders @ Lancaster, TBA
Saturday, Oct. 18 Santa Barbar Vaqueros @ Valley, 6 p.m.

Women's Soccer:
Friday, Sept. 26 vs Santa Barbara College @ Santa Barbara, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 30 vs Santa Monica College @ Valley, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3 vs Antelope Valley College @ Antelope Valley, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7 vs College of the Canyons @ Valley, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 vs Citrus College @ Valley, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14 vs West Los Angeles College @ West LA, 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 vs Glendale Community College @ Glendale, 5 p.m.